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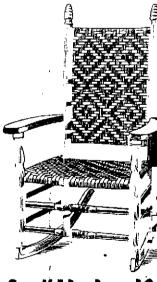
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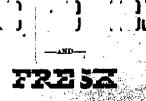


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New Your June 27. More than two-thirds of the looked out house miths ap-plied for work to day, to various com-panies that hays formed a combanies than them. Nextly all the measures. Union measure them, Nextly all the measures. Union measure from the Union. They were alternised. It is estimated there are over 400 housemaths still locked but. 

TOWNS SUBMERGED.

Rivers Still Rising in the Flooded District.

Rock Island in Great Danger of Being Inundated.

The Rainy Season Opened in City of Mexico. Mexican People Alarmed by Re-The Epidemic of Small Pox

Spreading at an Alarming

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 27. The entire lower part of the city is under water and the great dike in the west end is still in danger of breaking at any moment. The water is rising at the rate of half an inch an hour. This dike protects a large portion of the town from complete inundation. GUADALJARA, Mexico, June 27. People of this city and surrounding have been in a state of terror, the past two days, on account of repeated shocks of cultinguake which have been the most severe ever felt here. The first shock occurred Friday night, and lasted 18 seconds. Glass in windows was broken and plastering in many buildings was crowded. At daylight, Saturday morning, a second shock occurred causing great disaster. No less than 100 buildings were completely wrecked. Several persons were seriously injured tu none killed. The Calima volcano south of here is in active cruption and is threwing out great volumes of sulphurous smoke and lava.

A fame of Roughs Attempt to Wreck a westa Train near Westfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 27. An atthe was made, last night, to wreck a western freight train which leaves her at 
10.13. Two and haif miles this side of 
Westfield. The engine crashed into a 
pile of railroad ties which had been placed 
on the rails, probably by a gang of 
roughs who frequent the locality. No 
damage was done. A similar attempt 
was made two weeks ago to wreck the 
sam: train about the same place:

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\*\*Small Pox Raging.\*\*

CITY OF MEXICO, June 22. The rainy season has opened here and has brought with it the epedemic of small pox. In the vicinity of Suletepee the malady is spreading at an alarming rate and a great many deaths from this cause has been reported.

There are fully involved cases in this Awed the Contractor.

LOWELL, Mass., June 27. John McManus, lujured May 31, by a falling derrick, on the new Post Office, brings a suit
of 185,000-against contractor Columbus
The nas, of Washington. There are fully two hundred cases in this

city.

The Bike Cut.

The Bike Cut.

Chicago, June 27. It is said the 87th street dike, the breaking of which flooded to two so Grand Crossing and Dauphin Park, had been cut. A boy named a Lawyer.

Judge Hadley, in the Municipal Court, to-day, threatened to impose penalty upon E. II. McVey, a lawyer, for using disrespectful language.

Suddan Beaths.

Henry Potter, of Rose street, and East Ancies.

Boys Used England.

Henry Potter, of Rose street, and Frank Ausjin, Middlesex street, died suddenly of heart disease. The former has a family. The latter unmarried! CHICAGO, June 27. The condition of sffairs at Grand Crossing and Dauphin Park lawe not improved any since morning. Boats have been brought from adjacent towns and wagons abandoned. Gas works anticlectric light works are menaced by the flood.

The Brank will not Open its Boors.

M DDLETOWN, N. J., June 27. It is rumpred the Goshen National Bank will not open for bushness this morning. William M. Murray, cashier, who is also courty treasurer, is missing.

A Laster Despatch.

M DDLETOWN, N. Y., June 27. The bank directors are in session making an examination. They have issued a statement, that the indications at this time are that: a speedy and full payment will be made to depositors and that the bank will be open in a few days for regular transactions of business. Cashier Murray returned from New York last night.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

At Wale Callege.

New Haven, Conni, June 27. Yale's commencement exercises were continued to the Class assembled in Battell Chapel, which was filled with guests to listen to the Class Poem and Oration. The poem was delivered by Henry Barrett Hickley, of Northampton, which was filled with guests to listen to the Class Poem and Oration. The poem was delivered by Henry Barrett Hickley, of Northampton, which was filled with guests to listen to the Class Poem and Oration. The poem was delivered by Henry Barrett Hickley, of Northampton, which was filled with guests to listen to the Class Poem and Oration. The poem was delivered by Henry Barrett Hickley, of Northampton, which was filled with guests to listen to the Class Poem and Oration. The poem was delivered by Henry Barrett Hickley, of Northampton, which was filled with guests to listen to the Class Poem and Oration. The poem was delivered by Henry Barrett Hickley, of Northampton, which was filled with guests to listen to the Class Poem and Oration. The poem was delivered by Henry Barrett Hickley, of Northampton, which was filled with guests to listen to the Class Poem and Oration. The poem was delivered by Henry Barrett Hickley, of Northampton, which was filled with guests to listen to the Class Poem and Oration. The poem was delivered by Henry Barrett Hickley, of Northampton, which was filled with gues

grief under the management of Fresident Chester T. Linley, has been turned over by National Bank Examiner Getchell, to the newly elected board of directors. The bank was opened this morning and it is announced that all outside claims and de-posits will now be settled.

THE WILL OF MRS. GIGYER.

A Number of Persons Taken Seriously
111 by Eating Ice Cream.
Assury Park, N. J., June 27. Nearly
a score of gnests at Angle hotel were
mad: seriously ill by eating tee cream,
yesterday. At several smaller boarding
houses the boarders who ate ice cream THE WILL OF MRS. GLOVER.

The Contest Settled.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 27. The contest over the will of Mrs. Sarah W. Glover, of East Braintree, who died, last January, leaving an estate valued at \$500,000, ended, to-day, in the Supreme Judicial Court, a settlement having been agreed upon by the counsel. Thayer Academy in Braintree will get about \$225,000. made by the same man, also had violent paint and nausen. Several were uncon-sectors and half a dozen physicians were kept busy several hours. The board of

THE CASE OF REV. MR. DIXON. Pleaded Not Guilty to Indictment

Great [Excitement Among Those in Attendance, New York, June 27. The Rev. Thos. Dixon, Jr., this morning pleaded not guilty to the indictment found against him by the Grand Jury, for publishing a libel on ex-Commissioner Koch. He asked New York, June 27. A murder has just seen committed in the Court of Ceneral sessions. Max Clerget, who was before the Bar to answer to the charge of assault upon the 15-year-old Sarah Diven. libel on ex-Commissioner Koch. Heasked to be allowed to withdraw the plea and was granted until July 5th to do so. assault upon the 15-year-old Sarah Diven, was not through the heart and instantly killel by the girl's brother. Edward Diven. The utmost excitement prevails in the Court Room.

Clerget is 18 and was the brother-in-law of the charge and was being led away by the officer, when Diven rushed up and shot bim. Young Diven and his sister are said to be mentally weak. The affair caused great excitement among those in atterdance in Court. Judge Martine orders the doors closed and personally directed the clearing out of the Court room. ANNUAL REUNION

Of Governor and Council.
CONCORD, N. H., June 27. The annual

reunion and banquet of Governor Goodell and Council is being held at New Eagle Hotel, to-day, with full attendance.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

Diven was arraigned before Coroner Schuttz. He gave his ago as 25 years and residence as 447 East leth street. To the coroner's inquiry as to why he killed Clerget he made no reply. He looked wild, and glared at those in the room as each question was asked. Berlin, June 27. Berlin newspapers of all parties condemn the utterances of Prince Bismarckin a recent interview pub-lished by the Neus Freie Presse, of Vienna. A Bill to stamp out Stradison.

London, June 27. The Russian government is preparing a bill which is intended to stamp out Stundism by means of harsh measures; such as those applied

A Carteon Which Creates a Seasation. MARRIEHEAD, Mass., June 27. The annual regretts of the Eastern yacht club was started this forenoon of Half Way Rock. The day opened dublously for the race with a dark sky, east wind and heavy mist, but before ten o'clock the fog cleared, the wind veered to southeas; and the vater was smooth. There were two courses, "W" and the thirty footers course "F." Course W is from the starting I ne, with Halfway Rock, on the port, leaving the onler breaker; buoy, off Pig Rocks, on the starboard to and around the Nahant mark, leaving it on the port, thence leaving Graves Martins ledge, and Boston ledged bnoys on the starboard to and around the starke boat, off Minot's, leaving it on the port, thence leaving Graves Martins ledge, and Boston ledged bnoys on the starboard to and around the starke boat, off Minot's, leaving it on the starboard; thence return by the same course leaving; each mark on the opposite hand to the finish line. A Carteon Which Creates a Sensition.

LONDON, June 27. The Star, today, says that the Tories at Sailsbury have issued a cartoon entitled "The grand old man's last journey." It depicts Gladstone bearing a palm in his left hand and his home rule bill in his right, being dragged down to hell by the devil. The cartoon has so shocked the electora, even those who are politically opposed to Mr. Gladstone, that most of the copies have been called in. High prices are offered for the remainder that are still in circulation.

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President Francis E. Clark.

Francis E. Clark, president and founder of the Society of Christian Endeavor, is tre lower part of the city is under water and the great dike in the west end is still in danger of breaking at any moment. The water is rising at the rate of half an inch an hour. This dike protects a large portion of the town from complete inudation.

Principle Streets Under Three Feet of Water.

Chicago, June 27. The flood has now reached Burnside, a village a mile and a half from Grand Crossing, and is rising at the rate of an inch an hour. This town is in a somewhat higher elevation than the surrounding subdivisions, and has never before been known to be inundated. At one o'clock this morning the waters at Grand Crossing were still rising. All of the streets west of Illinois Central tracks, president Clark is societies west of Illinois Central tracks, which are the principle business thorough-fares of the town, are two feet, ten inches of the cappoint the evening session July 7.

Hamy Miles of Lowlands Under

the evening session July 7.

The Grand Army Post of Campobello, N. B., have sent to Hon. Herry B. Cleaves a unique present in the shape of a historical poly of the country committee, and what did that sout the trotting horse—rare in the sense that he is most nawilling to talk on this, his most favorite subject, unleash is seen that he is most unwilling to talk on this, his most favorite subject, unleash is an appreciative listener, and rare, above all, in that such a talk is in itself a liberal education on the subject. His knowledge is made up of proven facts, the scientific deductions of the keenest, closest observations, and what he knows about his funiliar hobby, the horse's foot, would be invaluable to the intelligent to to the beginning of the country, if he could be induced to make his knowledge are perfect. Of the fulness of it he sometimes are many deep scars along its burde, and will be sent to Chebesque Island, to placed on the lawn in front of the could be induced to make his knowledge are perfect.

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MAINE MELANGE. Some Maine Towns Making Great Strides in Prosperity.

cidents to Report.

Arcestock.

Messrs. B. F. Jones and Harry Cross, of Bisine, while out driving a few days ago, attempted to turn out for another team when a cold which they were leading behind, became frightened and jumped entirely over the wagon, landing astride the back of the horse which they were driving. Mr. Jones was thrown from the wagon and badly injured, but Mr. Cross escaped unharmed.

1390 instead of 1888 the last Presidential capture in the same and says "It has been the invariable capture to apportion the number of delevant in proportion to the number of Eepablican votes cast in those towns, on a nasis of the Republican votes for Governor in the last Presidential year."

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Cumberland.

The Bowdoin class of 1844 had their annual dinner at the Falmonth Hotel, last week. Those present were: Gen. S. J. Anderson, Portland; J. S. Palmer, Portland; Winthrop Tappan, Washington, D. C.; H. G. Herrick, Luwence, Mass. Dr. George M. Adams, Bosfon; Dr. Joseph Garland, Gloucester, Mass. The class orginally numbered forty-nine. There are sixteen now living, three having died the past year.

The Grand Army Post of County in the Republican vote for Governor in the County vote for Governor in the Republican vote for Governor in

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\*\*C. C. Hall.\*\*

\*\*Member of the County Committee.\*\*

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PISCATAQUIS COUNTY CONVEX-Statement from the County Commit-Editor Whio and Courier:

Mr. George W. Howe, of Milo, in a recent letter alleges that the call for the A Few Accidents and Queer In- County Convention of Piscataquis county was made by the committee in the interest of the "Center," as he terms it, because t e delegates were based upon the vote of 1590 instead of 1888 the last Presidential

mr. Howe then proceeds very carefully to make his apportionment and to show how the interest of the Episcopal Society at Houlton gave a cobweh party at Music Hall, Tuesday evening. Ice-cream, cake, coffee, etc., were served. The entertainment closed with dances, for which Robinson's Orchestra furnished music. county, I wish to say that the committee were governed by the precedent estab-lished by the Republican county committhe for the last ten years at least.

In 1884, which was a Presidential year,

on the Republican vote for Governor in 1392. In 1888, which was a presidential year,

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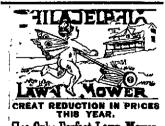
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### MAINE NEWS.

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TUEBDAY, JUNE 28, 1892.

PRIZE DEBATE And Junior Exhibition at Bates College Exercises at Other Colleges. 1 mision, June 27. This afternoon the price debate of the sophomore class of Bate- College took place, the subject becan in-fitutions in the United States?" The punior exhibition occurred this even-

WATERVILLE, June 27. On account of the rain the presentation and class-day exthe ran the production and collection the production class at. Colby were hold in the chapel instead of on the campus. The class marched in procession . the chapel, escorted by the Waterville Mahany Band, where the programme was carred out. The hit of the day was the award of prizes by Mr. Smith, who made the following presentations.

 $\epsilon$  has political wire puller,  $\epsilon$  pair of pinto A. H. Jordan; our timid Hercules, the necessities and comforts of life at so low prices as in the year 1892,—and, Whereas, The balance of the trade has never been so large in favor of the United States as in the last year,—and, Whereas, These conditions which exist are largely due to the Republican policy of "protection," therefore,— Resolved, That the Committee on Fi-nance be and is hereby directed to inquire an insect gun, C. N. Perkin; our model student, a knife with which to do his cuting, S. D. Graves; our suiting malden, a ud mirror, Miss L. G. Cummings: two inveterate prize winners, Lothing, Hall and Bowman; incessant, irrepressible and Bowman; incessant, irrepression conversationalist, a gas meter, C. F. Stimson, algebraic acrobat and trigonometry number, a slate, J. B. Sloeum; pail and under the policy of "tariff for revenue only," upon the labor and industries of the United States and report the numbler, a slate, J. B. Slocum; pail and han to class of '95. An adjournment was then made to Memorial Hall, where a state of the United States and report the same to the Senate.

Mr. Cockrell suggested that the resolution be called up to-morrow for the purpose of allowing Mr. Hale to make some remarks upon it, not for action. The suggestion was tacitly assented to Mr. Stewart offered as a substitute for the trustees by Rev. F. W. Bakeman.

In the evening at it e church a large ordinace listened to the junior prize exhibition. The committee of award consisted of Rev. Mr. Parshley, of Rockland; Mr. Furbur, of Roston, and W. G. Chapman, of 'ortland, who will report on the

man, of 'ortland, who will report on the prizes Wednesday. Following the exhibition came the college hop at the Opera House with music by Pullen's Orchestra, of Augusta. Many alumni have been resent at to-day's exercises.

#### FOUND IN LAWRENCE. Brute Arrested and Brought to Au-

mendment. Mr. Platt moved to insert au item for nine marghals at \$2500 each for the circuit court of appeals. Mr. Berry opposed the amendment.

No quorum votting upon Mr. Platt's motion the matter went over until to-mortion the matter went over until to-mortion. gusta this afternoon. Augusta officers came after him, as he was wanted there for an aggravated assault. Eary in May Murphy kicked his brother's widow into insensibility and for a while it was feared she would die. Murphy ran away and his whereabouts were unknown until the his whereabouts were unknown until the Lawrence police arrested aim, The Augusta officers were trying bard to locate

### CANTLES IN THE AIR.

Teller Talks About Silver and Prospring 18 and Political Situation.

New Haven, Conn., June 27. United States Scuator Teller, of Colorado, is in the city attending the commencement exercises at Yale. He talked quite freely of the reporter this afternoon on the first consent finan-

New Haves, Conn., June 27. United States Senator Teller, of Calorado, is in the city attending the commencement excreiseant Yale. He talked quite freely with a reporter this afternoon on the political situation and the general framerial outlook. The two great parties, he thought, were so nearly alike on the silver question, that it was difficult to choose between them, and he added:

"In both cases the candidates are worse than the platforms." He said further that Blaine would have been more acceptable to the silver men than Harrison. The Democrats of the silver states would have preferred anyone to Cleveland. The attitude of the two old parties on this question would greatly strengthen the alliance. If the anti-silver men succeeded in their projects, the country, Mr. Teller declared, will be overwhelmed by greater financial disasters than any it has yet known.

The silver men believe the rehabilitation of silver would give an era of prosperity. Senator Teller said: "While it is true that the revenue cutter service from the Treasury Senator Teller said: "While it is true that the relation of the Navy Denartment to the Navy Denartment to the Navy Denartment.

of silver would give an era of prosperity. Senator Teller said: "While it is true that both parties are nearly alike on this ques-tion, Harrison is not so objectionable to the silver men as Cleve and, who is a pro-

tion, narrison is not so to be considered the silver men as Cleve.and, who is a pronounced anti-silver man.

"We have nothing to hope from him. His policy while in the White House was in the interest of a few—the credit class—and there is every reason to suppose, he will follow the sume policy if elected

MARRIEHEAD, Mass., June 27. The annual regatts of the Eastern Yacht Clubwis sailed from Marblehead to-day. The course for all but 30-footers was from Halfway Rock, around the stake boat of Nahant Head, to Minois ledge and back The Exercises at Different Institutions.
New HAVEN, Conn., June 27. The
graduating exercises of the sentor class of
the Sheffield Scientific School of the Yale
University, were held at North! Sheffield
Hall this evening. As usual they consisted simply of reading the eleven thesis,
which on the rank basis were selected, by
competition from those handed in by eight
member of the class. The graduates nom-Czercises ut Different Enstitutions

Hanover, N. H. June 27. In Bissell Hall, at Dartmouth College, this evening occurred the speaking for the Rellins, Nettleton and Lockwood prizes.

Exercises at Amberst. AMBERST. Mass., June 27. Commence AMBERST, Mass., June 27. Commencement exercises of Araherst College continued this afternoon at 4 with the Hardy prize debate in College Hall, the participants being members of the graduating class. The question was, "Has in Darkest England' suggested radical help for the lowest social classes?" This evening at 7 came the Kellogg prize speaking in College Hall. The prizes in both contests will be announced at the close of the Hyde speaking Tuesday evening. llyde speaking Tuesday evening.

nuine Boys at Wesleyau. Maine Boys at Wesleyan.

MIDDLETOWN Conn., June 27. Class day exercises at Wesleyan I niversity were held this afternoon on the college campus. The opening concert was by Pope's Millary Rand. The president's address was delivered by Lincoln Robinson Gibbs, of Wiscasset, Maine. University President Bradford Paul Raymond, D. D. Li. D., made an appropriate response. The campus song was sung by the class. oratioru raui raymond, D. D. Li. D., made an appropriate response. The campus song was anng by the class.

The class orator, Theodore Sommers Henderson, of Orange, N. J. was then notroduced. The class history was read by Jonathan Hugh Slater, of Jensonville, N. Y. The class sang the song "Campus Rally," after which the class poet Harry Carson Grumbine, read, his production. The class presentations were made by Charles Stanton Hill, of Auburn, Me.

Meeting in Washington Monday—Reby Jonathan Hugh Slater, of Jensonville, Y. The class ange the song "Campus Rally," after which the class poet Harry carson Grundine, reach his production. The class presentations were made by Charles Stanton Hill, of Auburn, Me.

ANOTHER ADJOURNMENT.

Connecticut Semate Meets for a Short Time.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 27. The Connecticut Senate reassembled at one to-day after adjournment from May 2. The connecticut Senate reassembled at one to-day inter adjournment from May 2. The connecticut Senate reassembled at one to-day inter adjournment from May 2. The subject was debated at length, members of the committee stating that there was apparently no public interest in the matter. The Senate adjourned at 3.30 to, Tuesday, September 16th, at 1 P. M., the day on which the House meets.

CANADA WILLING To Make Concemions, it is Unders OTTAWA, June 27. It is understo OTTAWA, June 27. It is understoon that at Saturday's meeting of the Domlinon cabinet, the threatened retalistion by the United States government lift is maker of Canada was discussed, and s proposal forwarded to the United States government through the British mindster at Washington, offering to conoccie much of President Harrison's claims.

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action. It was then open to general amendment. Mr. Platt moved to insert

executive session the Senate adjourned.

Mr. Savers, of Texas, asked for consent

A PRETTY SIGHT.

Meeting in Washington Monday

had learned this morning that the cand cate for the Presidency preferred another man. He therefore observally declined to

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and fireman of the Bangor escaped with sight injuries.

The cause of the accident was the negligence of the conductor of the train drawn by the Bangor to send a fingman to hold the express. The loss to the railroad company is about \$20,000.

### MARKETENENSWS

MARINE NEWS.

A Busy and Bory Seen Adrift.

Boston, June 27. The steamer Borderer from London to-day, reports that June 21st, in Lat. 40.16, N. Long. 38.06, she passed a red painted current buoy. The seamer Palestine from Liverpool to-day reports that June 24, in Lat. 44.09, N. Long. 47.61, she passed a fisherman's dory adrift.

FOUGHT 14 ROUNDS. Bruiser. Dixon Defeats the English Bully.

CONEY ISLAND, June 27. The prize fight between Fred Johnson, of Birming-lam, Eng., and Geo. Dixon, the feather weight champion of the world, occurred at the Coney Island Athletic Club to-steht. night.
Dixon won in the 14th round. The fight

### ANXIETY IN SHIPPING CIRCLES

The substitute was laid on the table and ordered printed. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. All committee, amendments were agreed to without question, excepting that reinstating the Utah commission (abolished by the House bill) which was reserved for action. It was then open to general Several Vessels Long Overduc. New York, June 27. It is thought in hipping circles that the freight steamer Impring circles that the freight scenier haly may be the vessel which was in collision with the ship Fred B. Taylor. The taly sailed from Liverpool June 14th, and not idlings of her have been received in his city since. his city since.

The steamer Catania is also long overlue. She sailed from Rio Janeiro, May
list, and has not since been heard from.
The Vardura of Yarmouth, N. S., is

#### LABOR TROUBLES.

Not so Bad as was Expected. New York, June 27. Despite the threats of the iron league and the defaut attitude of the housesmiths last week the outcome of the lockout is not as serious as was expected. Nearly all the men returned to their work this morning, but before doing so were obliged to declare that they were not members of the House-The telegrams seat out by the sergeant at arms demanding the return of absentes seemed productive of some little fruit as some 178 members—more than a quorum—responded to their names to-day. that they were not members of the House-smiths' Union. The men had no hesitan-cy in answering the question in the nega-tive. Almost all of the old hands are at

### FOREIGN NEWS.

Ruther One-Sided MADRID, June 27. England has obtained from Spain a minimum tariff on British goods imported into Spain and her colonles without granting any concessions la return.

Decision in Law.

The following decision in law has been eceived by Charles F. Sweet, Esq., clerk for the Eastern Law District: WASHINNGTON.

The motion was agreed to. Mr. Oates, of Alabama, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported the bill to establish a uniform system of bunkruptcy. House calchdar. Mr. Geissenheiner, of New Jersey, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill to transfer the revenue cutter service from the Treasury Department to the Navy Department. Joseph A. Coffin vs. William Freeman. Rescript. In a real action to recover possession of Chienari.

The floor was accorded to the Committee on District of Columbia. Little progress was made in the absence of a quorum. The House adjourned.

plaintiff's superior title by attacking the validity of the proceedings by which it was acquired; and in the support of his contention, the defendant interposes a large number of objections which the court has maturely considered but find them unavailing.

The defendant's contention, therefore,

Mahant Head, to Minois ledge and back court has mature over the same course—thirty-five miles. The 30-footers after rounding Nahant mark went only to the three and half fathom ledge buoy, and returned by the same course—twenty-three miles. In the last class the schooners were the Marguerite, Mayflower and Meilin. In the second class the sloops Thetis and Wayward sailed, the Wasp and Barbara in the fifth class sloops and the Handsel, Fancy and Hawk in the 30-foot class. At 11-15 the schooners started the Merlin leading. After rounding Nahant the Marguerite crept to the head of the fleet. In the second class the Thetis had a good lead on the first run, but the Wayward rounded the mark at Minot's first. She got away before the Barbara and was leading all the way. Among the 30 footers the Hansel started first, dropped astern for a while owned the turn and was teaching all the way. I have withdrew but the Fancy was beating her. The Piritan cun was awarded for this year to an internations an internations an internations an internations an internations an internations and internations Judgment for the plaintiff. Over 250 Maine delegates already have received tickets for the excursion to New York, July 5th, and the committee are confident that the party from the Pine Tree State will number at least 400. The Hotel Normandie and three large boarding houses have been engaged for the Maine crowd. This will be the eleventh National Christian Endeavor Convention and in

point of attendance and enthusiasm will far surpass any of its predecessors touched after that. The Hawk withdrew but the Fancy was beating her. The Furitan cup was awarded for this year to the Wasp, for making the best corrected time over the long course. The results, corrected time. First class shooners—Marguerite, 4, 27, 54 Maynower, 4, 35. 12; Merlin, 4. 38, 42. Second class sloops—Wayward. 4, 57, 30; Thetis, 5. 01, 21. Fifth class sloops—Wayward. 4, 57, 17, 55. represented and it will be conspicuously

ferred to three of the oldest resident merbar, 4, 57, 05. Seventh class gloop—Hansel, 3, 19, 30; Fancy, 3, 38, 45; Hawk, not finished. The Marguerite and Wayward get first chants among us, but made no reference to others who, through their ability and faithfulness have retained positions of prizes, \$100, and the Wasp and Hansel get trust and responsibility for a long term of years. Conspicuous among the latter class are Mr. John O'Connell, who for fifty REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COM years has been in the employ of Capt. Elijah Low, retaining his position for a greater portion of the time as foreman of the crew, until his entering into business for himself the present season, and Joseph been a trusted and valued employe as engineer, superintendent and book-keeper for the late General Samuel Veazie and the Veazle estate. The reference to Mr. O'Connell shows that Capt. Low is one of the business men of over half a century.

Homstead is making sweeping reductions in prices at his excellent establishment and offers bargains which must be seen to be fully appreciated. Attention is called to his amouncement to-day in regard to his goods. He has a complete line of outing footwear. be considered a candidate.
At hoon the committee took a recessing strong colors in order that President farrison in the indicate his preference (or chairman of the battom) committee.

At the evening sension My Campbell, of Illigibility as chosen chairman by accident the committee of Illigibility was chosen chairman by accidentation.

The directors of the Mattawamkerg Log Driving Company will be in session at the office of the clerk of the company on Tuesday July 12th; at 2.30 r. w., to make nts upon the owners of legs in estead of the late B. M. Duffy,

55 Hammond street, is effered for sale at C.S. Pearl's real estate agency. See no

### BASE B LL.

Resolution of Inquiry Into Effect A Terrific Collision at Linden Sta- The Record of Monday's Games. This being a Presidential year, and as,

At Brooklyn. Beller of One Engine Explodes, Hits—Brooklyns, 9; Baltimores, 13; Ermonth when paid in advance.

For Brooklyns, 1; Baltimores, 7.

Balteries—Foutz and Daily; Cobb and for July from D. Bugbee & Co. At Cincinnati.

Pivmouth, Conn., will preach at the Central church next Bunday. has just purchased a racing hose cart of the Bangor Extension Ladder Company. to-day at 11 A. M., on the premises, the

two story dwelling house No. 43 Center condition and will recommence her regu-lar trips between this city and Hampden

ame postponed.

At Portland—Portland—Salem game publican county convention to be held at Other Cames.
At Troy—Troy, 5; Rochester, 1.

At Providence-Buffalo, 8; Providence,

At Blughamton, N. Y.—Binghamtons, Albany, 2. New England League. Auburn Gaz., 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 7 Brockton, 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 — 5

Hits—Auburn Gazettes, 9; Brocktons, 8. Errors—Auburn Gazettes, 3; Brocktons, Batteries-Welch and Donahue; Dole

Sunday's Arcideatal Shooting It is understood the George Read, the boy who was with George Beattey when getting to be somewhat monotonous. he was shot on Sunday, now states that he shot his companion accidentally. He states that they were firing at a target and that Beattey was standing by the tarstated. It was wholly an accident, but a very sad one.

#### THE FASHIONS.

[New York Tritune.]
Open jackets, Russian, Eton, Spanish, and Zounve: easy blouse-waists, protective gloves of chamois or wash leather, with saller or flapping leghero bats whose graceful brims bow and bend in the breezes, form the details of a charming neglige style of dress now widely popular "by mountain, stream, and sea."

The Dulli, tie is very popular this season. It has a low heel, a stout sole, a too only slightly pointed, and is foxed all around with patent leather. Russet, tan, and cuir-colored or leather Oxford ties are worn again with costumes of every description, but the dark-brown leather are the most fashionable and the most expensive. Gray and fawn-colored shoes of undressed kid are still in high vogue but they are now as a rule worn with the gray or fawn dresses they match, and not with gowns of various shades.

There are certain styles of women who enn affect all the natty masculine accessories in dress that are now being worn. fob chains and a four-in-hand necktle, yet look neither loud nor mannish in them. The devotees of this particular fashion, both blonde and brunette, who look their best in the neat pique yest and cutaway, and the various other chie details now affected. There are very many others who look their worst in them, from their worst in them, from their stiff felt hats to their pumpkin-yellow gloves and shoes; for with these people it is always the ex-treme of each particular style and gar-

ment that they ch Notwithstanding the popularity of velvet fabrics and trimmings, even for the summer season, we see them in a great many instances replaced by sleeves and In a real action to recover possession of a fifty acre lot in the southwest corner of Township number Eighteen, Middle Division, Bingham Purchase, Washington County, both parties claimed tittle from one Tibbetts. The plaintiff sought to establish his claim by conveyances from two different judgment creditors of Tibbetts whose attachments were made September 22, 1874 and September 1, 1877. The defendant claimed to hold under a quit claim deed of Tibbetts, dated April 24, 1877, but not recorded until February 7, 1878.

The defendant seeks to overcome the land of the service of the plaintiffs seperior title by attacking the

with embroklered borders in colors; and large number will probably stop at Ft. lighter than the popular wool crepons are Point. the creped India silks and vaporous creped silk muslins that are used both for afternoon and evening tollets. For the former uses, the gowns are very frequently finished with short gathered capes made of the dress material. Others have added capes of green, cream, or Vandyke red surah, the chtire cape and collar finished

with pinkediedges. The fashions of the present are severe on short women-capes, flounces, puffed sleeves, elaborately trimmed corsages, berthas, fichus, belted waists, girdles, modern cottage houses on Hammond peasant bodices, and sheath-like outlining skirts that reveal the too solid figure. The land cannot be used as a park in accord-

choice appears to lie between these at the Never did the "lewelled" garnitures look so elegant as they do upon the airy be erected on the land, and the location is evening tollets they now adorn. They are a good one. this summer used with moderation on heautiful evening dresses of crepon, tulle, Spanish guaze, and other diapanous textiles. Translucent and brilliant iridescent

cut beads that glitter like real jewels are wrought or woven on foundations of finest net, and these are arranged to form corsage drapings, transparent eleeves, and paniers. In carbmere effects, these trimmings often repeat the colors of the flower ed India silks they trim.

Black, ecru, and white silk mulls are used in making the little toy capes worn with summer dresses, also fishers' net and silk grenadine. The most popular capes however, are made of point de Gene or Irish guipers lace, either of one flouncing width or of two narrower patterns, the one lapping the other, and made upon a foundation of fine wash net, either black, white, or ecru.

A yellow straw bat from Virot's is trim-Taney, Esq., who for forty years past has med with black ostrich tips, a yellow erepon scarf, and a large cut-jet lady-bird with narrow pointed wings outstretch has a very narrow finish of pointed silk lar and through them many fine lace at the edge. The trimming consists of upright loops of the crepe surrounded or upright loops of the crept surrounded by white clover hlossoms and pale-green oats. A gray straw sailor hat is garniahed with upstanding gray tulle loops, and velvety dusty-miller leaves intertwined with pink roses. A pretty model of helictrops straw is crowned with a high cluster of like chrysrat semums shading from the faintest to the deepest colors:

Carriage tollets and simple and pretty iternoon dresses of summer silk. foulard and the charming China silks in Pompado patterns are made in Louis Quince fashion with long slender cost backs and full blouse-like fronts that reach only just below the welst-line, where the folds are hold by a girdle or soft asan run, through a pointed bunkle. The bodice is alightly open; and there are Louis Quins brills are that the next air, down the front to the waist. The full sleeves are no one and nerrow at the reach the wrists and edged with frills of less that full over the bands. The aktri is rimmer, with a jinked rushed and has a demi-time with the usual bids bests up the aack, Other follets of flower of all are in rimouse typs, her aktri measuring forty-four lackes from the waist line to the back, the front and adder closely gored and lack prepared by alacked investing forty-four lackes, the front and adder closely gored and lack prepared by alacked from a mulator patteon at all the color of the flower on the flower of its sure all a how me on the bodice and aboves. Hence, youthful women wear the princess mess fastured in the lack to they had a front flow in alight copy the style, but not with necessar. elow the waist-line, where the folds are

#### LOCAL MATTERS. For the Campaign.

delegates favorable to Wiswell were

It is expected that Rev. John S. Zeile, of

One of the Ellsworth hose companies

Mr. Charles S. Pearl will sell at auction

The steamer Annie has been put in good

G. B. Marden and F. J. Dudley, of Vea-

The Stetron farm at Kenduskeag has

been sold through Mr. C. S. Pearl's real

estate agency to Mr. Clement D. Wyer, of

A meeting of the Board of Managers of

The Hersey retreat at Sandy Point was

will be in charge this year as usual.

disagreeable is the unanimous verdict.

or six landings on the way to this city.

can county convention at Dexter to-mor-

row should remember the change in time

lished schedale.

nobscot county.

occasion of the annual excursion.

noon train from Skowhegan, where

Tht old fishermen think that there is

engagement was played last week.

medium and 814 for large.

the Broad and Front street beat.

will be hoped for next time.

the best possi

have passed into the possession of our

we congratulate him upon his success.

tob. Mr. Thomas Mes. Mr. Bert. Whittens comic reclisations, and Auster Charles Carper. After the apter alternal there will be descing with music by Stone &

himself to be a rattler in the business and brother.

resorts.

Among the changes in the Maine

appreciated by the business men especial-

3.05 instead of three hours later accord-

this city. The terms were private.

zie, have been chosen delegates to the Re-

Dexter the 29th inst.

announcement of the death of Mrs. the campaign opens early, THE WHIC will be sent to any address from now un-0 1 2 1 3 0 0 0 x... 7. Will be sent to any address from now un-2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0... 5 till the last of November, for, fifty cents a

Charles A. Bontelle, which occurred at about midnight, heart failure being the cause. She had apparently been in her usual health during the day but late in the evening complained of feeling ill. We have received Harper's Magazine A meeting of the Municipal officers will be held this evening upon sewer business. At a caucus held yesterday at Orland

Everything possible was done and the family physician summoned, but he was unable to do more than already had been done. A beautiful life has gone out, the sweet memory of which will be a blessed heritage to the stricken household.

SUDDEN DEATH

The community will be shocked, at the

Of Mrs. Charles A. Be

MAINE CHAUTAUQUA UNION. The Assembly will be Held at Fryeburg

has come into marked prominence as a tions. mind and body. Life, which has become dull and spirit-

scenery is so beautiful that though seen a the Co-operative Kindergarten, will be thousand times it never loses its charm. held at Mr. Henry Boardman's, No. 5 So pure is the air that Mount Washington. Forest avenue, this morning at half past twenty-three miles away, seems scarcely five miles distant. The mountains to be seen from the opened yesterday and the first conslonment of the Universalist society has gone conway, the two sharp peaks of Tripyrato the resort. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings mid, the Green Hills, Hurricane Mountain, Mount Kearsarge, Mt. Carter and The seige of cool, cloudy weather is Baldface, Mt. Meader, Boyce and Speckled

into a new existence. It is a paradise for

hay-fever sufferers, who invariably find

Mountain, with Mt. Washington rising high above them all. Such cold weather as that of yesterday is unusual at this time of year and that it is The drives in and around Fryeburg are beautiful beyond compare. In this charming grove the Northern New England Sun-The steamer Sedgwick arrived here yesget when the gun went off, the charge terday afternoon at 4 o'clock after making day School Assembly and Maine Chatau-striking the boy in the head as before a quick trip from Bar Harbor. She left qua Union will hold their seventh annua there at about seven o'clock and made five meeting from July 20th to Aug. 3th. The programme is a very attractive one.

Those who intend to go to the Republi-Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. G. B. Dunn, of Houlton, is in the on the railroads, making an earlier start city. necessary and should consult the pub-Mr. G. J. Shaw, of Hartland, is in the

The Governor and Council at their last Mr. D. C. Skillen, of Hallowell, is in the meeting, adjourned to July 21st, at four city. o'clock in the afternoon. At that time a Mr. Calvin Bradford, of Patten, is in th hearing will be given on a petition for the

appointment of a State constable in Pe-Mr. Frank B. Milliken, of Portland, in the city. The steamer Winonah will be launched Mr. James H. Oak, of Presque Isle, at Phillips Lake to-day and will be in use

in the city. during the remainder of the summer. The Capt. William Flowers has returne Unitarian Society will take a trip about from Belfast. the lake on the boat July 1st upon the Mr. J. O. Folson, of Olamon, was in t city yesterday.

The Max Freeman Musical Novelty John F. Richards, Esq., of Gardiner, Company, which opened a week's engagement at The Norombega last night, arin the city on business. Mr. B. F. S. Patten, of Melrose High rived in the city vesterday on the afterlands, Mass., is in the city. Hon. A. M. Robinson, of Dover, was a

the city yesterday on a business trip. little more life this year in the mackerel Mr. 1 ner C. Paine, of Washington, fishing than there has been for the last D. C., is in the city at the Bangor House. five years. It is expected that the catch Mr. John T. Cannon, of Boston, while will be quite good on the coast this year. has been visiting in the city, has returne. Mackerel are seiling for \$10 a barrel for Dr. G. G. Weld, of Old Town, has to

turned from a several weeks' trip to t'e Officer Loftus was temporarily assigned to the Harlow street beat yesterday and Miss Veazie, teacher at Six Mile Falis, Special Officer Blackwell began his duties h as gone to her home in Islesboro, to pass last night. Officers Davis and Gilman the summer vacation. were off duty yesterday on account of Mr., and Mrs. Joseph Semple arrived sickness. Officer Fahey vesterday took

yesterday afternoon on the steamer Clinbria from Hughes Point. Mr. R. H. Pomroy, of the Bangor Ex-Central railroad time table which are change, came from Fort Point on steamer Cimbria yesterday. ly is the arrival of the afternoon mail at Miss Florence M. Colby, has arriv

home from the Ogontz School, PhLaing to the old schedule and they would like such an arrangement the entire year. delphia, to pass the summer vacation. The members of the graduating class of the Bangor High School will by invitation little have gone to Cincinnati to attend the of the Boston & Bangor Steamship Com- National convention of the W. C. T. U.

the city, and will attend the meeting of Song, "Carve dat Canlae," The excursion to Fort Point of the the Maine State College trustees to-day. steamer Katahdin, under the auspices of Mr. F. W. Titcomb, of Houlton, who the Knights of Shewood Forest, which was to have occurred yesterday, was post-left last evening on his return to is Harvey and Mr. H. S. Boardman. poned one week on account of the un-

home. favorable weather. It was a disappoint-Mr. M. E. Bean, of Camden, who has ment to a large number that it was necesbeen visiting at the Katahdin Iron Words, sary to put off the trip, but better luck was in the city yesterday on his return Mr. C. S. Pearl and Mr. E. C. Nichols Mrs. A. A. Babb, of Malden, Mass., have started the construction of three new

who has been the guest of Miss Marcia Nichols on Elm street, returned home street. The fact that the large triangle of ance with the movement started some time arrived in the city yesterday and will at- in Bangor and Old Town. ago will be a source of regret to many, tend the Maine State College commercebut some next and attractive houses will

Mr. C. W. Robbins, of the Old Town The reception to be given this evening on where he attended the meeting of the by the Young People's Association of the Hammond street society promises to be a pleasant affair. Wasgatt's Orchestra will wick Telegraph, was in the city yesterday paper. be present, a corps of ushers will be in aton his way to Orono to attend the Ms ne tendance and the floral display, which is State College commencement exercises.

in the hands of a competent committee, Miss Mary Spratt and Miss Susie Spratt will be unusually fine, and a pleasant time is assured. The reception will be left on the steamer Penobscot yesterday on a lourney to Hampton, Va., where they will spend the summer with their sis er. There was quite a large number of pas-Messrs. Franklin E. Bragg, Percy S. sengers on the 3.05 P. M. train yesterday, Lawrence, R. O. Hardy and W. O. Sawone of the new trains under the summer telle leave this forenoon for Boston to schedule. Many were bound for Bar take the examination for the Institute of Harbor and others for points east. This Technology.
Capt. Lawrence Coney and wife left train, as well as the early morning train, is very convenient for those who wish to

yesterday for New York. He will take reach Maine's great resort, and, indeed, command of his vessel the brig Telos. and ble facilities are given this Mrs. Coney will return home after makyear for reaching Bar Harbor and other ing a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Briggs and Biss The weekly auction sales of horses con- Caddy Briggs, of Auburn, were in the alty

ducted by C. W. Morse, at the Windsor last night at the Bangor House. They go A cream-waite shirred crepe sailor hat Hotel stables, are continuing very popu- to-day to Orono to attend the Maine State horses College commencement exercises. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stickney arrived citizens and residents of adjoining towns. home vesterday on the afternoon. The last Saturday sale, in spite of the train, after a three months' stay in Puclo. storm, was an unusually successful one, a Col., where they visited their son, Mr. full carload of twenty-two Iowa horses Charles H. Stickney, and in Bockvile, being disposed of. Mr. Morse is showing .Conn., where they visited Mr. Stickrey's

> . Mr. William H. Schwartz left on fast F. H. Appleton, Esq., attorney for the evening's train for New London, Conn., Bangor & Arcostook railroad, and the to attend the Harvard-Yale race wilch Railroad Commissioners returned yester- occurs next Frinay. Mr. Schwarts s a former Harvard stroke and one of the best day from their trip through Aroostook county, where they gave hearings regard- coarsmen ever at Harvard. He has atte-ded oarriage ride from Mattawankesg to
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> Presque life, and everywhere were received most hospitably, the trip being a. Haven, Conn., where he will join his sam-

> rery pleasant one. At Presque Isle Sat-inday evening they were accounted by the ing. They will attend the nternat mal Y. P. S. C. B. sonvention in New York A benefit entertainment for Mr. Henry, next week, and will then return to chie A benefit entertainment for Mrc. Henry Jarrael, the magician, will be given at Cl. v. Hall this evening and the attentive programme which has been arranged will doubtless draw a large audience. He will be atsisted by Mr. W. E. McNully, paner. Prof. Respecty of Boston, in screbatic feats. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Patters pity. Mr. Whitman was accompanie, by Lr. Frank Robinson Rising Sun Council, O. U. F., will ave

ah excursion to Northport and Camera on Wednesday on the steamer Sengwick, eav-Wednesday on the steamer Song well, as higher Whart at 7.50 a M. Brewee and Stillwater sound in and cher briends are invited to go with them. A pleasant accounting a superced. These with the case of the state of t

#### MAINE STATE COLL:GE.

Commencement Exercises Now in Progress.

Bociety Reunions and Junior Prize Exhibition.

The commencement exercises at the Maine State College have begun auspicibusly, and they will without doubt be of the successful and pleasant character which characterize the graduation week at this well known and influential institution of learning.

The alumni and friends of the college are arriving on every train and there will be the customary large number to attend The Northern New England Sunday the exercises during the remainder of the School Assembly and Malne Chautauqua | week which will have a great deal to in-Union at Martha's Grove, Fryeburg, on terest and entertain the visitors. The the picturesque Saco. Just out from the loccasion is always one pleasantly lpoked beautiful village of Fryeburg is Martha's forward to and the exercises this year will Grove, a charming summer retreat that have results in accordance with anticipa-

resort for Sunday School workers and Yesterday afternoon the annual recep-Maine Chautanquans. Travelers "who tion and spread of the Beta Theta Pi frahave been everywhere" call it the most termity occurred at their chapter house beautiful and interesting place for such and it was an enjoyable social occasion. gatherings they have ever seen. The air Wasgatt's orchestra of this city, furnished is pure and cool, and soft breezes from the excellent music reshments were river and mountains give vigor to the s rved. Several from this city were pres-

In the evening at 7.30 the junior prize less in changeless work, suddenly leaps essays were delivered at Town Hall in the much interest in the exercises. The folrelief here. The landscape and mountain lowing was the ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Education, Scientific and Practical, for the Agr culturist.
Alvah Thomas Jordan, South Lewiston. Progress of the American Negro......... John Mitton Webster, Augusta. The Lumbering Interest of Maine......
Harry Maubic Smith, Bangor.

Progress of the Nineteenth Century ...... Charles Clark Murphy, Hampdon. Industrial Development of the South. .... Charles Henry Gannett, Augusta. The Mormona. John Jerrant, Bangor

The Road Problem
Ortin John Shaw, Hampden
The World's Columbian Exposition
George Freeman Howe, Rangor. Forestry.....James Almore Alexander, Richmond. Present Aspect of the Temperance Question Hugh McLeilan Lewis, South Berwick.

and their essays showed much ability and careful preparation. Their manner of delivery was also very creditable. The committee of award is composed of Rev. S. C. Beach and Rev. E. F. Pember, of this city, and their decision will be announced to-morrow at the commencement exercises. The executive committee was composed

The speakers all made a good impression

of Mr. W. W. Crosby, Mr. G. W. Freeman and Mr. C. H. Gannett. The music during the exercises by Wasgatt's Orchestra was finely rendered

and it was much enjoyed by the audience. The class motto is "Forward, Guide The fifteenth annual reunion of the Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, was held at the chapter house last night. After a delicious menu had been discussed the following literary programme was

carried out, Mr. D. W. Colby, '87, being toast master: Song, "Come Betas," Air-Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl.

The Beta Rose R. K. Jones, 'so.

Song, "Nostia Insignia," Air-Lauriger Horatius. Song, "Those Beta Girls," Alre-from La Mas S. M. Jones, 76 Song, "Carmen Betas," Air - Die Wacht am Rhein.

pany, take an excursion down river today if pleasant. If it is not the next

W. E. Healey, '82.

Ky., formerly of this city, is the guest of Song, "The Beta Grip," Alr-Vive la Campag-

Impromptus. The committee of arrangements was composed of Mr. W. W. Crosby, Mr. J. E.

A Fine Concert.

The sale of seats for the concert in Orono June 29th, under the auspices of the class of '92, Maine State College, is far beyond what would naturally be expected. Up to Saturday night the sales in Orono alone amounted to some two hundred and forty seats, and as yet almost none of the alumni have arrived to secure Mr. Ralph K. Jones, of Findlay, OL.o, their tickets. Many have also been sold

house is assured. The artists as announced are Johnson's Enterprise, has returned from San Fran is-co, where he attended the meeting of the Franz Wilczek, violinist, New York, and

### New Time Tuble.

quis railroad and will be in force during script. the usual time when the summer trave time of arrivals in and departures from this city have been made. The afternoon of 4.35 as formerly and the morning train each. Paid. leaves at 7.15 instead of 7.25. The morning train from Greenville arrives in this rick Laffy, Timothy Collins, Michael Don city at 10.05 and the afternoon train at 6.20. abue, John Conway, Patrick Redmand, Travelers will do well to consult the pub- of Bangor, drunkenness, \$3 and costs. lished time schedule in order that they John Curran, of Elisworth, drunkenmay avoid the annoyances resulting from ignorance of the new arrangement of

Chaose Belegates to the County Convention at Old Town.

Bangor Democrats held their caucuse last evening for the choice of delegates to the county convention to be held in Old Town Thursday, and the following was the

Ward One—M. F. O'Conneil M. J. Madden, W. Y. Patch, Otis O'Donohue, T. E. Carlin. Carlin.
Ward Two-James E. Rogers, J. F.
Robinson, F. J. Gailagher, Julius Crocker,
C. L. Cummings.
Ward Three-George W. Brown, Henry
H. Haskell, Roscoe F. Hillman, T.
Houlilan, Dana Warren.
Ward Four-R. A. Powers, Ambrose
Fogg, W. A. Constantine, Fred Brown.

Fogg, W. A. Constantine, Fred Brown. Ward Five-P. H. Gillin, George Greely Charles E. Hill, John B. Foster, P. J. Mc

Namara.

Ward Six — John Kane, George J.

Mooney, John H. Connors, Dennis Carran,
C. L. Snow.

Ward Seven—William Conners, Edward
Conners, C. P. Gallagher, J. F. Snow,
W. F. Curran.

The delegates afterward met and elected Harry D. Stewart delegate-at-large. They recommended F. A. Cummings and T. J.

Finnegan for members of the county committee. There are said to be numerous canditates for the county offices.

Company opened a week's engagement at The Norombega last night and a very large audience was present. The entertainment opened with the presentation of presence of a large audience which took the comedy "The Irish Tutor," which created much amusement. At its conclusion Miss Maida Raines

> dered and received considerable applause. The eccentricities of James F. Leonard and John T. Moran, Irish comedians, vocalists and dancers, gave the audience some lively and fun provoking entertainment. The concluding feature was the laughable musical comedy, "Mrs. Grady's Broadway House." This piece introduced numerous popular songs which took

The company will remain during the remainder of the week, playing at popular

sistance to the drives which are coming

boom Saturday.
White & Crune's, J. D. McLeod & Sons

and Webster & Walton's drives on the west branch of Pleasant river should have been clear of Brownville dam yesterday, judging from their recent progress. The last Mattawamkeag drive, with about 8,000,000 feet of logs will be ou

it is progressing more rapidly than did the first drive. I shally the last one moves very slowly, but this has been a fortunate doubt, have a good little sum left after their bills are paid.

Beath of an Old Hesident of Banger. Mr. John Brown was born in Pittsfield, 1818, and after living in Franklin county and Clinton, came to Bangor in 1836, at

the age of la. He soon engaged in house

principal painter in the city, employing a obliged to turn his business over to his son John E. Brown, two or three years ago, Paris to reside with his daughter, the wife of Rev. A. G. Fitz. Soon after going Getchell. Mr. Brown responded to the call for volunteers in the Aroostook war, and spent a year in that service. He was

his word was absolutely reliable. He had respect of all who knew him

a man of integrity and uprightness and

Owing to the difficulty of selling re served seats to the Berry concert by mem-

Miss Berry, who is soon to appear in this city, as follows: "Miss Berry opened the programme with a Polka de Concert, Bartlett, and later gave Polacca Brilliante. Weber, also re-sponding to an encore. Her solos were given in a masterly manner, showing an exquisite touch, and many difficult runs

realy capital, given clearly strongly, with-out affectations, and yet with a certain in-

ness, 30 days in city house of correction. Thomas Dolan, of Bangor, drunkenness, 30 days and \$10 fine.

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new brand of baking powder in place of the Royal, "just for a change," become more emphatic than ever in their praise of the Royal.

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COMEDY AND MUSIC.

### the Max Freeman Musical Comed; Company at The Recombega.

The Max Freeman Musical Comedy

sang some ballads which were well ren-

THE DRIVES.

#### How the Lugs are Progressing The recent rains have been of great as-

along, but they have not helped the logs which have been abandoned and there seems to be no chance of getting the latter logs to their destinations. The drives which have had a good start, however, are I now coming on well and will doubtless arrive in due time, although somewhat The Wassataquoick drive arrived at the

into the main river to-morrow. Our Kingman correspondent writes The second corporation drive of logs of the Mattawamkeag is passing here. The recent rains have raised the water so that year for the contractors and they will, no

painting. For years he continued in the business and for a long time was the large crew of men each season. He was owing to failing sight, since which time his health has gradually failed. His wife died in June, 1891. He then went to South to South Paris, the residence at 79 Broadway, where he had resided more than awenty years, was soid to Mr. Charles E.

His influence was ever on the side of morality and religion. He has been a consistent member for many years of the Central church. He leaves two children. John E. Brown, of this city, and Mrs. Lizzie H. Fitz, of South Paris.

bers of the Sunday school, there is to be but one price of admission and no reserved sents, twenty-five cents to all parts of the In speaking of the Remengi concerts last season the Boston papers spoke of

"Miss Berry's accompaniments, good as they were did not prepare one for her playing of the Liszt Polonaise. This was

John Perley, of Bangor: Henry Perley, Thomas Campbell, Charles Whalen, Pat-

## Housekeepers who have been induced to try some

The mail frequently brings over a thousand let-

SPRING CHICKENS The State of Line technic by CHAS, YORK & CO'E

With so Jarge an advance sale, a full National Editorial Association.

Mr. Charles S. Bickford, of the Brussleb Telegraph was in the attractory and the advertisement in this distribution of the Brussleb Telegraph was in the attractory and artistically. The new summer time table went into dividuality that, however, did not put the effect yesterday on the Bangor & Piscata-music out of countenance.—Boston Transeffect yesterday on the Bangor & Piscata-Municipal Court passenger train now leaves at 3.20 instead of Gardiner, drunkenness. \$3 and costs

#### Bangor & Rockland Line. (BOSTON & BANGOR STEAMSHIP CO.)

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coursion Tickets at reduced rates. Tickets be good in any steamer of the main line, and ets sold on any steamer will be good on any of superior quality served on board. HENRY T. SANBORN, Agent, Bangur.

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Sandy Parin, 1000, Fort Point, 1015, Castine, 11.00;
Islashova, 11 20, Burksport, 12.00; Blake's
Front, 112 b, Sargentville, 1243; Deer fisle, 1.00;
Solgalck, 130, Brooklin, 2 00; Occarville, 3.30;
Solgalck, 130, Beffast 31.75 Connects recry trip at Isleshoro with the Steamer nature for Buck's flurior, Brooklin, Oceanville and Geren's Lamiling.
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--- RETURNING ---MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
ACTOOA, M.,
Aritsing in Bangor at 5 o'clock.
July 1st, Steamer Henry Morrison will be placed
on the route with steamer Cirulria making daily
trips. Freight taken for all above landings.
Freight for Buehill forwanied via Sedgwick by
Steamer Florence.

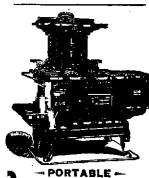
S. H. BARBOUR, General Manager.

## STEAMER ANNIE---Capt. Atwood,

Leaves Banger for Squaw Point trave and Hampden at 130 A.M., 10.15 A.M., 2 P.M. haves Hampden for Banger at 6 A.M., 820 A.M., 12 by P.M., and 4.30 P.M. Round trap thekets on the first three trips at 25 popular burtles inquire of Capt. Atwood

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FICKETT'S MARK IT. This Morning.

Reporter.

And She Frankly Teld It to t e Newspaper home from a short trip to Belfast.

MORE LADIES WOULD BE BRIGHT, AT-ED THE ADVICE OF DR. KLEANOR F. State College NEWTON. - HER CHARMING LITTLE

DAUGHTER. I have often wondered in my journeyings about the city, both for information and business, writes a woman reporter in this city, is spending a few weeks with the New York Tribune, why it is I see so many ladies, otherwise beautiful, who many ladies, otherwise beautiful, who have bad complexions, parehed lips, sunken eyes and a general appearance of weariness. I presume many others have wondered at this, as I do, but perhaps all have not been so fortunate as I have been to have a conversation with an intelligent lady physician, who explained to me many things which I did not know before.

Mr. Almon M. Lane, of Rockland, Mass., formerly of Crington, has been visiting in this vicinity for a short time.

The condition of a portion of the streets roughly approximately appearance of the complex portion of the streets.

Dr. Eleanor F. Newton resides at No. 711 Lexington avenue. In addition to her intelligence she has an admirable frankness, as will be seen by the converwhich follows:

rankness, as will be seen by the conversation which follows:

"I believe," said Mrs. Newton in answer to my question, "that the great cause of the troubles of ladies at the present is nervousness. It is attributable to the rapid life New Yorkers live. One cannot but notice it among any dievated carload of passengers daily. Ladies who are nervous will not sleep well, cannot eat well. This gives them the haggard, worn appearance, which, if continued too long, will end in breaking down."

"And what can be done when such state of things exists?" I inquired.

"I advise care and caution, and prescribe that which is best for their condition."

"If I follow you correctly, what cura-

tive agent do you regard as the best?"
"I prescribe Paine's celery compound, as does my husband, in connection with "You regard it as valuable?"
"It is lovely, positively lovel

"It is lovely, positively lovely, in its effects. It is a gentle alterative and a sedutive of the first rank. Celery of itself is a little less paintable than this remedy, and I regard the compounding of it as one of the happlest discoveries of this age." it us one of the happlest of this age."
"Is it used extensively?"

And I think she is right.

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ly at 65 Exchange Street, has sulting was not large. A horse owned by been removed to No. 2 Har-to a delivery wagon in front of Mrs. G. low Stree; and East Market P. Bramball's residence on State street, Square, just around the cor- where he was frightened by something nor from the East Side Phar- started on the run. He went down macy. We are now better State street, across Center, down that prepared than ever to supply thoroughfare and finally through Penobour many customers and shall carry the fines: line of fancy bridge at a lively pace. By the time he cakes, bread, French rolls, reached the Bangor end the gate had been

etc., in the city. Thanking our many patrons atructure was badly smashed, but the for past favors we respectful-liorse was ato ped, and was found to have received but alight lajuries. The wagon Fine Ice Cream and Sherbet, for past favors we respectfully request a continuance of the same. funo

> DR. MoGILL'S Orange Blosson

BREWER L()CALS. A COLONIAL MESSAGE

KNEW THE REASON FOR IT. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Prentiss have arrived The schooler July Fourth is at T. G. 8

Stickney's wharf discharging a carge of

TRACTIVE AND HAPPY IF THEY FOLLOW
ED. THE ADVICE OF DR. ELFANOR E.

Wiss Lilla k. Curtis is in Orono this Upon the fly-leaf in an old handwriting week, attending the exercises of the Maine Which many after years have not em The weather continued dark and gloomy

yesterday, and people were wondering

when it would change. Miss Sue Brown, of Boston, formerly of friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Dr. Hart and son, of Camden, who

near Penobscot square, has been improved by the putting on of a coating of gravel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodman, of South Brewer, have been visiting with

Isaac Labell, of South Brewer, was before the municipal court yesterday on the charge of fighting He was given 30

days in the county hall to cool off his pugilistic ten lencies. Mr. Harry M. Prentiss, of this city, who is now in the rallway mail service between Belfast and Burnham, will take a vacation next week, and will attend the

International Y. P. S. C. E. Convention in New York The new vesper services were used at "Remarkably so; I have two patients now who are using it and with the utmost satisfaction to themselves, to their friends South Brewet Sunday evening. They are

purchased recently from Messrs. Nickerson & Barstow of this city.

Eagle hose company, of South Brewer,

Two of them weighed together thirteen and a half ounces. This is early in the season for such large ones.

sons, and the work that she has received

her every day clothing and took no further sion. apparel with Ser. An explanation of her One of the most interesting exhibits in

s are making their plans for going. Both Christian Endeavor societies in Brewer will be represented, and the number of delegates will probably be at least five, if not more. It will be a most enjoyable trip and the convention is expected to be the greatest of the kind ever held.

and all who altend will be well repaid for their trouble. The city, through Street Commissioner Holbrook, has purchased the gravel on a the educational exhibit from Wisconsin at the World's Fair, it is estimated, will lot near Whit ug Hill, in accordance with sample 6 000 source feet of space and an an order of the City Council, paying therefor six dollars. It is a good sized mound, and three hundred or four hundred loads can be obtained from it. The matter of Charlotte Islands. buying a lot for use at North Brewer is now being talked up. The one that it is proposed to secure is located across the river, near the Veszie and Bangor line. The gravel can be taken from it in winter, hauled over on the ice, and used where needed then if circumstances are favorable, or dumped in a convenient place to

be utilized in warmer weather. The subject will be brought before the City Gov-

ernment at its next meeting.
Quite a ranaway occurred yesterday FILES' BAKERY, former- afternoon but the amount of damage scot square to the toll bridge. He was moving rapid y now and went over the shut down, at d into it he crashed. The was not hurt to any great extent.

Class Convention.

BY HENRY TALCOTT MILLS. A quaint old book, whose faded yellow pages.
Turned over in the garret's sombre gloom,
Send forth an oder caught from distant ages,

The perfume of their flowers.

In the dim long ago.

I turn the leavee, upon whose margin lingers
The touch of one who turned these leaves of old,
The dainty, loving touch of those white fingers
Which have in death these many years been cold,
And to this day, from these dim yellow lines,
Her smile's redection shines! The quaint, old-fashioned text, as I discover, Is dry at best-ill-suited to engage A malden's thought; the book is one no lover Would set his love to read in any age!

Haply, somewhere a tender message lies. Sent her in this disguise. Turning a page, ere I have time to wonder Whether this may be so, I faintly see Letters and some whole words with things under Which, joined together, make it plain to me Why, they were marked far over in the book Where none would chance to look.

Ah, what a message this to undermine The dry and prosy wisdom of a sage! The wise old anthor, how could be divine

ow,must our love,sweetheart, be thus concented, Yet will I one day claim you for my bride, Your father may give his consent anon-

Prudence was true, the chronicler he saith,

And, though her malden heart was well nigh
broken,

Calmly she heard of John's heroic death, Thrilled at his bravery, but gave no token Reveals the sail romance.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Interesting Notes on the Exposi-

On the inland waterways, which traverse the World's Fair grounds from one erse the world's rair grounds from one end to another, there will be plying three kinds of boats for public use. These will be the omnibus, express and cab hoats or launches. The omnibus boats will make regular trips around the waterways, stopping at each building. The express boats will make round trips without stopping, while the cab boats, with carrying capacity of four persons, may be hailed at any point and engaged for the trip or by the hour, as is a hansom cab.

Baroness Burdette-Coutts, the celebrated philanthrophist, who is at the head of

hibiting at the World's Fair the fine col-lection of curios and trophice she has

Through the Department of State at the church at East Orrington Sunday, ex- Washington an official communication has the church at East Orrington Sunday, exchanging wit 1 Mr. Poole, a brother student, who is supplying at East Orrington during the vacation.

The first new native potatoes of the season were to be seen resterday at Mr. II.
C. Clapp's store. They were raised by Mr. Rohert Dayls, of South Brewer, and were good sized and fine appearing tubers.

Washington an official communication has been conveyed to the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair from the Queen of the Sandwich Islands. Queen Lilliuokalland expresses the most cerdial sympathy with the alms of the Board of Lady Managers and announces her intention, in the event of a government appropriation, of appointing a committee to give special attention to woman's work.

The progress of shipbuilding from earliest times up to the present will be shown by a very extensive exhibit which will he made by Laird Bros., the big English and will be put on the ferry route in a short time. Her present appearance is much different from that of former sea-

Verdi, the Nestor of Italian composers, has been thoroughly done. She will be has consented to compose a cantata or has been thoroughly done. She will be in first-class condition for service when ashe begins ter trips between the slips again.

Phenic Clare, f young woman residing at South Brewer, has disappeared and nothing is known of her whereabout. She was lust seen nawednesday afternoon of last week, at about 2 o'clock. She went in her every day clothing and took no further

disappearance is suspected but as yet nothing definite is reported in regard to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sawyer have the sympathy of the entire community in the death of their daughter, little Miss Mac Sawyer, which occurred Saturday, after a long illness, at the age of 13 years, 7 months and 2' days. She was much beloved by all who knew her and was a promising young singer. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the home of her parents, on the corner of Holyoke and Main streets.

The eleventh international convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. begins in New York on one week from Thursday, and those in this city who intend to be present at the gentions are restring thalf raises for going the first of the present at the gentions are restring thalf raises for going the first of the present at the gentions are restring thalf raises for going the first of the present at the gentions are restring thalf raises for going the first of the present at the gentions are restring thalf raises.

South Dakota will be creditably repre sented at the Exposition, having now \$22-

000 in sight with which to prepare its exhibit. The money has been raised by impactantor subscription. The exhibit which Washington State will make at the World's Fair, before be-

ing sent to Chicago, will be displayed at the Western Washington Industrial Ex-position to be held in Tacoma. The educational exhibit from Wisconsin require 6,000 square feet of space, and application for that amount has been made. The ethnological exhibit at the World's

Fair will include many curios from the From California is to be exhibited at the World's Fair one of the famed huge redwood trees, or sequoia gigantea. The one selected is 300 feet high and more than thirty feet in diameter at the base. A specially constructed train will be necessary to carry the monster across the sontinent. It is the intention to hollow the

trying Cottolene, he new,

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base into booths in which will be sold California wines, fruits and curiosities made of polished redwood.

A despatch from Singapore says that the Sultan of Johore, one of the most prosperous States in the East, skuated in the western part of the Malay penisula, is causing to be prepared for the World's Columbian Exposition, a model Malay village, in which the trades and industries peculiar to the Maylays will be carried on by natives. It is highly probable, the despatch adds, that the Sultan himself

will visit Chicago during the Exposition The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will make an exhibit at the World's Fair showing the history and development of rail-ways from their beginning to the present time. In pursuance of this purpose it has sent a representative to London to prepare models of the chief objects of the many in the Kensington Museum relating to railways. to railways.

Miss Cassatt and Mrs. McMonnies, both American artists now at work in Paris, have been commissioned by Mrs. Potter Palmer to do the greater part of the dec-orating work on the interior of the Wo-man's building at the World's Fair. Both women, by their work, have won favora-be recognition in Paris art circles.

A number of the far-famed Rerry cows are to be tuken from Ireland to Chicago, at the time of the World's Fair, for the purpose of presenting to the admiring gaze of visitors the spectacle of real Irish mulk-maids and butter makers—pretty ones, of course—pursuing their avocation. At the Irish industrial village, too, which will be one of the interesting features of the Fair, will be seen native Lonegal research girls subspace and in purpose. peasant girls spinning wool in genuine irish cottages, and dyeing it in the his-toric potato-pot on a real bog-peat fire.

The United States Patent Office will ex-

hibit at the World's Fair as complete a

collection us possible of the models of all the important American patented inven-tions, with a view of showing the great advance in the several arts, which is due in no small degree to the encouragement and protection afforded by the patent sys-tem. Many of the desired models are not tem. Many of the desired models are not now in the possession of the Patient Office, owing to loss by fire and the fact that in the case of the possession of the patient of the property been required. The available appropriation is not sufficient to enable the office to make the missing models, and therefore the Commissioner of Patents has issued an invitation to inventors and manufacture. the Commissioner of Patents has issued an invitation to inventors and manufacturers to loan such modely to the office, with the understanding that they will be returned and that due gredit will be given in labels and catalogues. This invitation is being met with hearty response.

The Royal British World's Fair Commis sion has appointed a Photographic Comsion has appointed a Photographic Com-mittee, consisting of Captain Abney, Francis Cobb, James Dredge, G. Davison, Colonel J. Gale, H. P. Robinson, and Sir Hepr's Trueman Wood, to form a collec-tion of photographs, representative of the best work which is now being done in England, both by ammeturs and profes-sionals, for the Photographic Department of the forthcoming Exposition. The pictures lent for this purpose will be trans-mitted to Chleago and taken back free of charge to the exhibitors, and the Royal Commission will also undertake their care while they are in the Exposition. The ed philanthrophist, who is at the head of the philanthropic section of the English Women's Department in the World's Fair, according to the London press, will also undertake their care while they are in the Exposition. The committee proposes to send an invitation to a limited number of photographic artists, and hopes to be able to get the will read an original paper on the subject of women's institutions conducted by women.

Mrs. French-Sheldon, the intrepid African traveler, has applied for space for exhibiting at the World's Fair the fine and be many photographs sent by exhibitors at their own cost, and for these space at their own cost, and for these space will be allotted in the usual way.

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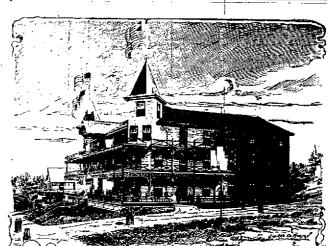
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7.15 A.M.—For Old Town and B. A.P. E. E.
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18.20 P.M.—(Mixed for 194 I own ab., Mawankess, S.20 P.M.—Prov incise Express for the U.S. B. & P.R. R. Idnech, Mattaxamikess, Varie Houlton, Woodstock, St. Andrews and Hallas 4.66 P.M.—Night express train for St. St., Woodstock, Aroodsock Consty and St. John Statached staff included, to Vanceboro and St. John College of the College o 12.30 P.M.—(Mixed for Widerville and taxions, connecting at Portland for Monace stations, connecting at a organic (\*\*Soot line\*). 140 P.M.—Flying Variote with titting it. Fig. (\*\*Soot line\*). Power port, bester, and boster of the lika it. S. 20 P.M.—For lower and boster of the lika it. R. R. via Desker, and mixed from Swaport in stations as far as waterville inclusive (\*\*BOO P.M.—Every Night for Deviland and it. 150 via Augusta, connecting for Lewiston, Extending the second of the second of the like in the second of the se tached.
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